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EICHT PACES.

on the Rack.

Admits that His Search of the House Was Not Very Close.

then I went up to Mr. Borden's room ; Bridget's room : it was not locked then I tried the other attic room, and found it was locked; then I went to the cellar and found Officers Mullaly and Efforts Made to Get a Priest's Devine in the cellar : I think this was the time I found them there; it might have been another.

wards, that the hatchets were taken from the middle cellar, on the south side; the hatchets, I think, came from the back part of the cellar, one from the chopping block; the furnace was in the passage way, further west towards the front of the house; those batchets were found near the chimney in the same box where

afterwards searched theclothes

closet; then went down stairs and was given the key to Mrs. Borden's room by Bridget; then I went into the attle : I could not say as to the rooms being locked there; the store-room, on the west end of the house, was locked; I escaped from the Tombs prison last night can't recollect whether Bridget's room and is still at large, was locked.

'I searched all the rooms; we did ook in the trunk ; it was locked, and CHARGES FELLOW-BOARDER WITH THEFT. we asked Bridget to unlock it; we just there; we looked into everything we day on a charge of grand larveny preferred by could look into, but not very closely; August Separe, who besteld in the same house with him. Separe says Gett stole his gold rooms, but we didn't take it down: I didn't discover any blood on Bridget's dresses; I did not look closely, and I wouldn't say to-day there was or there was not blood on them."

Oc. What did you really look at these was or there are the control of the Q. What did you really look at those

A.-For blood, or anything else.
Q. And yet you didn't see anything at the or make a very thorough examina-

We went into Mrs. Borden's room, tit aid not flad anything. We looked under the bed, but didn't find a man there nor any implements of murder If there was a bureau we opened the frawers, ut I do not recollect whether there was a bureau there or not. There was a closet in the room and we wen In, or didn't flad anything,

Then we went into the little room where the safe was; the safe was locked, I think. There was a row of drerses on the wall, and we looked at them, as we did the others. Bridget Assistant Marshal Fleet Again was somewhere on the floor. Bridget When the inspectors discovered the had the keys that let us into all the disease in the house three days ago. rooms, which were locked.

The doors in all parts of the house were very generously supplied with locks; more so than usual."

### WON'T TAKE ELLISON'S BAIL.

Tells How Several Hatchets Were Judge Ingraham Refuses to Re-

Certificate This Morning.

the passage way, further west towards the front of the house; those hatchets were found near the chimney in the same box where the broken handled hatchet was found.

HE HID A HATCHET.

"In the middle room there was a sixfoot pile of ashes near the chimneys and near the box where the hatchets were found. They were caol ashes, I should say, I saw another pile, I think, near the furnace. I put the claw headed hatchet in the cellar room under the stairs, behind some boxes and a keg.

"I went out into the yard after I came downstairs and then up in the barn. I talked with Mr. Morse in the part aft at time, and then went into the house the second time. I went upstairs, and then it was I had the interview with Lizzie in her room. That was when Dr. Bowen was there.

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### ESCAPED FROM THE TOMBS.

Henry Meyer, convicted last week in the Court of General Sessions of burglary, He broke out of a cell on the fourth tier.

SEARCHED MRS. BORDEN'S ROOM. Boarding-House on West Twentyseventh Street Infected.

> Three People Have Already Developed the Disease.

The Health Department has found a place from which typhus fever may spread to an alarming extent. It is the boarding-house kept by Mrs. Henry A. Chapin, at 434 West Twenty-seventh

there were two visitors from at Cherry AN OPERATION PERFORMED. street, and Mrs. Minnie Winfield, aged twenty-four, and her child, Lillie, five years of age. They may carry germs of the infection into crowded tenement dis-

According to the report this morning, Harvey G. Ross, a laborer, forty years old, was found sick with typhus fever at the boarding-house, and was sent to

Table How Several Hatchess Were
Found and He Hid One.

SEW BURDOURD Mace, June - Among concluding the head properties of the beautiful former combined to the head properties of the head head propert

day, June 3, passing Sandy Hook at 10.21 to-day, having made the passage from the Hook to Browhead in 5 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes.

in regard to the American line steamer Parts, which sailed at the same time as

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D., Box 343, World Office.

Editor of the "Herald Meets with a Serious

Coaching Accident.

His Physicians Say He Is in a Dangerous and Critical

he was riding, and was so severely hurt to Paris.

Robin and Ledentu performed an opera- go and find Livingstone.

Immediately Stanley said he would

that no news had been received of the to him was the inception, from him came

Mr. Bennett's mother was a lady of Europe than anything else since the Irish extraction, possessed of singular aster of 1870.

with a voice of wonderful beauty, which great renown.

she retained to the end of her life. For the last

has been gray since he was sixteen.) chanical details here and improvements head, large mouth and a strong, pug- forceful editorial that will swing it back

nacious jaw. eH is a distinguished man in his man-ners, and would in any drawing-room. In his entresol on the Champs Elysees attract attention as some one out of it is much the same. He rises early, the ordinary.

He talks in a rapid, incisive style, of health on his cheeks, trots away

way of jewelry.

walking from Thirty-fourth street and Herald on upper Broadway, and last Broadway to Fordham Park against famous amateur pedestrian Michael Delaney, forty years old, a clumber, of the day,

About three months ago Delaney married a widow, sity-five years old, who kept a furnished room house at 4 Henry street. She had some money saved.

That Mr. Bennett is thoroughly farnished composition for the benderman and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism and employees, and by a miliar with all the details of journalism. and composing-room up to the editorial tory of The Herald since 1872 may be room. as a telegraph operator; and in all matters of business concerning his newspaper, his experience and knowledge, ever in the purchase of paper, type and ink. Fairchild Commission Meeting at the form the basis of his own judgment which absolutely governs the Herald and it is a judgment formed by practice and forced upon him by his father. It was in 1866, or thereabouts, that the younger Bennett, having finished his education in Europe, and his father having reached old age, came back to take an active part in the Herald manage-He was first given the place of man-

aging editor, and he at once displayed remarkable industry. His father lived at that time on Washington Heights about twelve miles from this city, com-

The younger man, having received his father's instructions and memoranda for the day's publication, and orders for new subjects, cae to the office andm carried them out.

This was broken by his famous sailing trip across the Atlantic, when, with trip across the Atlantic, when, with and a handsome straw or Mackinsw hat with said to-day and to-morrow. Lowpow & Livent Charming Co. 78 Spray. Opin to not be said to welcome.

brought Mr. Bennett before the Ameri can people as a decided personality. On his return, Mr. Hudson, long time managing editor, retired on a pension and went to his home in Concord. From 1866 to 1872, when the elder Ben nett died, the younger Bennett was vir-

which governed the paer, laid down by his father, were retained. The elder Bennett preferred to have on the newspaper staff gentlemen, who were simply mouthpieces, so to speak, who would take his ideas and put them into various forms of English; faithful men, but never more, practically, than clerks. hTe younger Bennett, instead of in-forcing upon his staff the positive personal ideas of his father, rather listened

his own will, and in that way formed the Herald's policy. Mr. Bennett's first distinctive news- The Building Is that in Which paper success was in Africa. He found Henry M. Stanley had been doing some work on the plains for some other news paper, and, returning to New York and finding no other engagement, his former employer gave him a note to Mr. Bennett, who sent him to Europe. He made brilliant success in getting first news

Then came the Livingstone expedition The story, as it has been authoritatively told, is very interesting. Mr. Bennett was crossing the Channel from London to Paris, and among the other papers he had purchased to read was the London Athenaeum.

He observed a paragraph to the effect that there was much interest felt as to the fate of Livingstone, and much con cern was expressed by the London Geo graphical Society at not having received any information for several years from the distinguished missionary This idea developed in the mind

Mr. Bennett, and upon reaching Paris he formed his plan. He telegraphed to Mr. Stanley, who was in Spain, to come Stanley arrived about midnight, went to Mr. Bennett's room, found him in bed, and Mr. Bennett asked him if he would

tion vesterday with a view of relieving try, and upon that order the expedition to go to Africa; and under that pall of crecy which surrounds all Herald en terprises, no one knew of the move ments except Mr. Bennett and the gen tlemen in charge of the London office It is perhaps not giving Mr. Bennett more than his due to say that to him more than to any other man should be credited the opening of Africa, because

the first expedition. James Gordon Bennett was born in The sending of a Herald correspond-May, 1841. His father lived at that time ent to Khiva led to the exposure of the in Chambers street, then fashionable, proceedings of the Turks in Bulgaria, with John Jacob Astor as his near the publication of which developed into more to do with the modern policy of

These are only two of the newspaper cially in matters of music, and endowed enterprises which have given the Herald have been killed.

Her son was taken abroad during in- Bennett has made his home in Europe. fancy, and educated in Germany and Mr. Bennett's sole ambition is his France, so that he speaks French as newspaper. Wherever he goes he car-well as he speaks English, and has ries this with him as the most promiuite a command of German.

Mr. Bennett is a tall, thin, wiry genodical visits here he goes carefully tleman, with hair prematurely gray (it through every department, noticing meinto the broad channels in which he

takes his douche, and with a fine glow the Campania, and which passed the Hook at 19.05 A. M. June 3.

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The takes in a rapid, include style, a gallop on the Bois de Boulogne, followed by a couple of dogs.

During his breakfast, he reads the

As far as personal accomplishments go, Mr. Bennett is a singularly gifted man. He is one of the best shots in America, and has won many matches with his friends in shooting. He is master of the hounds at the hunt. His he was personally in the editorial rooms.

Mr. Bennett has been much interested one has escaped more or less injury. Mr. Bennett has been much interested month visited New York for the pur-

"The Herald and James Gordon Ben. The excitement of the relatives and father required him to learn the profes- nett are synonymous," said a Lord friends is intense, thousands surround-H. received instructions even said to be the history of Mr. Bennett.

### IN SECRET SESSION. Barge (file To-Day.

The Pairchild Commission of Inquiry into the with only slight cuts, says: "I told tation to day at the Barge Office. Commissioners Magone, bunn and Macfariain are present, and Charles S. Hamilin, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has supervision of the Customs Department, came over from Washington and Joined them this presulting the control of the Country of the Co sing.

Monday next there will be a resumption be examination of wilnesses.

HAD FIVE BANKS, YET FAILED. And this Clicagoan's Assets Are

Only 150,000. banker, at 84 Washington street, and operating banks at Mascutah, Serenta, Gillespie and St. Ann, in this State, has assigned to George W. Dixon, Assers, \$20,000; liabilities not esti-mated. The assignment covers all the banks. SILVER SOUVENIRS

the ocean race and with it a purse of 400 CLERKS

His changes were radical, as far as the men were concerned, but the rules which reversed the rules Washington Falls in Ruins.

### SCORES DEAD AND INJURED. to their suggestions, governing them by

President Lincoln Was Assassinated.

All the Ambulances in Washington Busy. - Scenes of Death and Suffering.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Ford's old Opera-House, on Tenth street, in which

About three hundred Governmen clerks were in the building at the time and a great loss of life is feared.

No details as yet.

and with a long, drooping mustache, a to e made there; studying the tone of Roman nose; narrow, aggressive fore- his paper, and occasionally writing a unsafe and unsuitable for the purpose

powers as an athlete were shown sevenin the building of the new home of The

Twenty-eight persons had been taken pose of inspecting the beautiful struc- gency Hospital is crowded with the dead ANOTHER DEAD BANK ROBBER. Michael Delaney, forly years and, a pulsor, of 4 Henry street, was sent to the island for six months by Justice Ryan at the Tomba Court this morning.

He is a thoroughly competent seaman, pleted the details of the plan which very nature of the has been considering of forming a contain.

He is a thoroughly competent seaman, he has been considering of forming a composition for the benefit of his heirs imbs and internal injuries prevailing.

> spread all over the city. cavating the cellar, and who escaped

CHICAGO, June 5 - Joseph Higgsas, private sent, with names of dead and injured

TROOPS TO THE SCENE. 10.45 A. M.-Eight dead bodies have have not yet been identified. Gen. Schobor a handsome school companion with combination look. Lorgent & Liverpool. Chorness Co.,

and two companies of infantry from the

tationed here, and has also opened the naval hospital to receive the injured The Commandant at the Navy-Yard has been ordered to render all assistance in

MANGLED BODIES TAKEN OUT. 10.50 A. M.-It is feared there are will eighty bodies under the ruins. Anothe

Howard S. Miller, of Ohio, a clerk in the bureau and an unknown man, horribly mangled, have just been brough to the Emergency Hospital dead.

SOME OF THOSE HURT. A partial list of the injured at the Emergency Hospital is as follows:

FRED CALVERT. CHARLES METCALF. S. D. DEWEY.

WILLIAM LECLTURE. F. N. TEST.

- KUGHLER PENNINGTON AMES CHARLES R. MILLER

C. F. HATHAWAY. R. M. PATRICK. J. A. STEWART.

F. F. SIMS. LOUIS DUSAPY. G. N. McLAUHLIN.

11 A. M.-The remains of a young man

that a dead man, supposed to be one of the that a dead man, supposed to be one of the Bentonville bank robbers, was found near where the robbers encamped Tuesday and Friday, about twe miles from the State line.

Near there is a farm-house where the robbers secured supper, lintment and handages, saying one of their party had accidentally shot himself. Wednesday three of the robbers were seen at charemore. I. T., which seems to confirm the rejert that three of the gang were so badly wounded that they were unable to travel. Rewards amounting to \$2,560 are offered for their capture and one-half of the money found with them, and it is thought this will induce

### LOVER'S DOUBLE CRIME.

He Fatally Wounds a Girl and : 8 tempts to Kill Himself. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 9.-A Portuguese, giving the name of Jose Viera Clemento.

utally shot his sweetheart, Mary Conde, this just as quick as I could. There were twenty men at work with me. 'Deed I don't know what became of them.'

As soon as possible a complete roster of the clerks in the building will be girl such that the meant to kill the girl and told her so last Christmas, because the fuguess to Intimate terms with another recognition of the clerks in the building will be girl death in momentarily expected.

MORE THAN \$40,000 SHORT. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 9.-The shortage of J. A. Jenkins, the defaulting ex-County Treasurer, will, it is claimed, exceed \$40,000. Jenkins is critically ill.

EICHT PACES.

## BOOTH'S LAST RITES.

Funeral Services at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Prominent Members of the Theatrical Profession Attend.

Bishop Potter Conducts the Simple Ceremonies.

profession and walk in life attended the America's great tragedians, at the Church of street, this morning, and as many more stood around the churchyard entrance unable to gain admittance. Nearly every actor and actress present in-

stinctively recalled to mind the celebrated

remark of that supercilious clergyman who

years ago sneeringly remarked to one of the

profession that he "had no time" to bury a poor actor, but that there was a little church around the corner " where they sometimes did that sort of thing." The name, given in scorn, clung to the church, which is now spoken of in terms of ession, and which to-day was the scene of

the obsequies, not of " a poor actor," but the greatest tragedian of his time. In addition to Dr. Houghton, the venerable and beloved rector of the church, there were

MAYOR GILROY DECLINES TO ACT.

The Fes'gnations of the Four Rapid Transit Commissioners Not Yes Accepted.

Mayor Gilroy has as yet taken no action on the letter of resignation which was sent to him the letter of resignation which was sent to him yesterday by Messrs, Steinway, Inman, Spencer and Busne, of the Raphi Transit Commission.

"The questions involved in this action of four out of five members of the Commission," said the Mayor this morning, to an "Evening World" reporter, "are of a most serious nature, and demand a most careful consideration.

"I have not yet decided what action to take in the matter, and am inclined to let it take care of fiself for the present. Perhaps it will straighten likelf out. At any rate, I have nothing to any about the matter now, and do not care to discuss it in any way."

INDIANA OFFICERS GIVE BAIL. KOKOMO, Ind., June 0.—The Court yesterday first the bonds of et-Gov. Chase, John W. Paris and L. S. Walden, the indicted Greentown Bank officers, at \$1,000, which they gave. The trial is not expected until October, though Chase made a demand for trial at once.

Local forecast for thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturdday: Fair, except light showers over Connecticut during to-night or showers over connectical during te-might or saturday morning; slightly warmer; south-erly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's

3 A.M. .. 64 16 A. M. .. 6419 A. M. . 691 13 M. ... 75 GROW FAT And improve your appearance. THIN LOUIS Sees 197